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ERINDALE

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Fifteen Students elected to Erindale College Council

Nov. 14, 1969

Beamish, M.
Bell, Miss E.
Clemens, R.
Eby, Miss D.
Hadden, R.
Hall, R.I.
Jones, B.
Kanakos, J.

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Lorimer, D.
Mastromatteo, L.
Quirt, D.
Saunders, Miss P.
Saxell, Miss E.
Weichman, Miss S.

Staff - Student Dialogue



Some of the students at the coffee shop on Saturday night. From left to right Sol Fasullo, Social Chairman and SAC Rep. Su Crowe, Michael Clare (with face hidden) and Candy Buibeck. That's John Henry Hazlewood's face in the foreground and judging by the look on Candy's face, the sort of man that reads Playboy must be off to the right somewhere.

Erindale College may make the first step towards the adoption of the Commission on University Government Report by the formation of staff-student committees in each discipline. This step is contained in a motion that is to be presented at the Erindale College Council meeting Monday November 17th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 292.

This motion arose out of the discussion at the meeting of the College Friday November 7th. This meeting had been called to collect the opinions of the whole college to the recently published Campbell Report on Discipline and the Commission on University Government.

At present only the English Department has a

formalized staff-student committee at Erindale.

The purpose of these committees will be to provide a means of communication between the faculty and students which seems to be lacking even at a reasonably small college such as Erindale.

The motion asks that "all members of the faculty

in that discipline and also a student representative elected from each class and section ... of every lecture course in that discipline" be members of that committee.

This motion is in the Spirit of Sections 93 a and 54-63 of the C.U.G. Report which has not yet been accepted by the University of Toronto.

DRINKING ON CAMPUS

Crackdown

There has been indication this week that the enforcement of the liquor rules on this campus will be tightened up. The campus police are instructed to keep a sharper eye open for blatant disregard for this rule and are to report any offending party to the Dean. This decision involves no change of policy.

Principal Wilson made it clear that this move was made in the interest of the students. Since more is involved than the rule of U. of T., that is, the law of Ontario, unlawful drinking invites the intervention of the Mississauga police and charges being laid.

Principal Wilson, Mr. Miller, the superintendent (who is in charge of the Campus Police), and the constables themselves all explained that drinking on this campus was no surprise to them, but that a crackdown was needed. While they would not point to any particular incident for this tightening of the rules, it is hard to imagine that the bonfire in front of the girls' house and of one cardboard box being filled up with empty bottles, both after the last dance, didn't have some effect.

For any drinking to be legal on the campus a dance or party must have a beverage licence. But for those under age, which most students are, it would still be against the law. Secondly, it has always been the rule of the University of Toronto to be dry, although, there doesn't seem to be a hard and fast understanding of this. Last week, for instance, the extension students held a wine and cheese party in the faculty lounge.

Once the report has been made to the Dean there is no precedent as to what happens next. Certainly the Campbell Committee Report will help to pin down the consequences of being reported, but until its adoption it will be up to the Dean and the offender.

Can the Campus Police make an arrest? Yes, just as any police force can, but it is "very unlikely".

Sage General Meeting \$200. to Arts

On November 10, S.A.G.E. convened in room 285 to discuss a budget, the Erindale constitution, the Viet Nam moratorium and E.S.P.

But before these topics were discussed, Ian Hall (non-council member) objected to the S.A.G.E. Executive anti-CUS stand. He maintained S.A.G.E. was not elected by the students to express political opinions. Paul Kochberg, S.A.G.E. President, replied that this matter would be discussed soon in detail. Mark Brodzki, from the Students for Democratic Erindale, then rose, urging, among other suggestions, that Paul Kochberg be given life-time membership in S.A.G.E. This suggestion

laughed at. However, returning to real business: the Arts Committee received \$200.00 for brushes, posters, etc. Sophie Vitkovitsky, chairman of the Arts Committee with part of this money plans to create an "Environment", where Erindale students will come in and paint, make posters and possibly use a kiln.

Paul Kochberg then told council that Mel Gunton and Brian Skinner wished to speak to Erindale students

on E.S.P. and The Occult. Their fee is \$100.00. Paul and executives, with the approval of council, said he would check into the lecturers' knowledge before asking council's views on the pairs' coming.

Further, Paul read the S.A.G.E. constitution which he wrote last summer. After the constitution was approved as revised, S.A.G.E. agreed to appoint an impartial speaker to chair all S.A.G.E.'s meetings. The council has advertised in the ErinDalian of November 10, 1969, and will choose one soon.

At 7:30 S.A.G.E. decided to get David Blackwood, Erindale's resident artist to investigate the possibility of sketching a scene for Erindale Christmas cards; and unrelatedly the council authorized a 2 A.M. curfew Friday nights at the Colman House.

At 8 o'clock just before the meeting ended, Paul told members that section 93, 54-63 of the C.U.G. report (which is not in effect now) requiring staff-student committees to outline courses together, will be used by S.A.G.E. as a reference point for their newly-forming course unions.



"Paul Kochberg speaking at special meeting of the College"

Coffee Shop Opens

By Robert Rudolf

The long awaited Coffee Shop opened in the Colman Place on Saturday night, the 8th of November. There was a near capacity audience but many more turned away at the door because of a dollar cover charge per person or a dollar and a half per couple.

This was a shame as the Coffee Shop provided an excellent evening of music of all kinds including a number of songs by three students visiting Canada from Mexico City. They were particularly appropriate, as well as

popular, because the decoration motif was Mexican.

The Mexican students were all Chartered Accountancy graduates who had come to see our country on an exchange. I had met them earlier in the week and invited them to come and sing even though they were not an organized group of any kind. Although very good singers, their unprofessionalism, along with the fact that they were singing their native songs for us, made them particularly attractive to the audience.

However, the real load of entertainment was handled by Brian James and Randolph Rane. They were also responsible for setting up the shop and they did a fine job considering the shortage of time available to them which was about two days.

At the end of the evening there was some confusion about the closing of the Colman Place and hence the Coffee Shop. However, that has all been cleared up by the passage of a motion through SAGE that the official closing time will be 2 am. on Friday and

Saturday nights.

The Coffee Shop was set up as a means to keep the students on the campus for the evenings as well as just the time spent in class or the cafeteria. It is also the obvious place for students to come and meet new people, talk, discuss, argue and generally have a good time.

It does provide this plus music, plus, if one must get really practical, free donuts and coffee. In my opinion it is well worth the money.

EDITORIAL -comment-

In a democratic society, an election is the most vocal aspect of the democracy. The value of that election and its effect is totally in the hands of the contestants and their platforms. If partisan or party politics are forced on the candidates, the effect of the election is altered substantially.

It is not a crime to use party politics to fight an election but the involved must have a proper perspective of what the election is to accomplish. If the major issue of the election is reform, then by all means let the candidates state their intentions. If the candidates are told that the major issue of the election is reform and that they should tune their thinking to one person or group of persons, they should not be in the running.

It is the personal right of each elector to a free choice on his ballot. If this right is infringed upon by any tactics at all, the rights of the individual have been denied him. In denying personal rights, a person is no longer free. And if a person is no longer free, he is being subjugated by a person or group of persons like so many sheep to the shepherd — or a pack of wolves.

‘letters’

The Co-Op is Alive and Living on Mississauga Road

Bryan Jones’ article discussing on-campus co-ops at Erindale seems to be an adequate history of how we have arrived at the present ‘residence situation’. It is at the point where he states that “the co-op movement, however, is dead” that he must be corrected. Mr. Jones has made a very rash statement and an opinion which is based on nothing but ignorance. He has not investigated (or even visited) the present co-op or co-ops that are now in operation on Mississauga Road. I say “co-op or co-ops” because I can only speak for one co-op with authority — the one in which I live, but I suspect that the others are similar in nature.

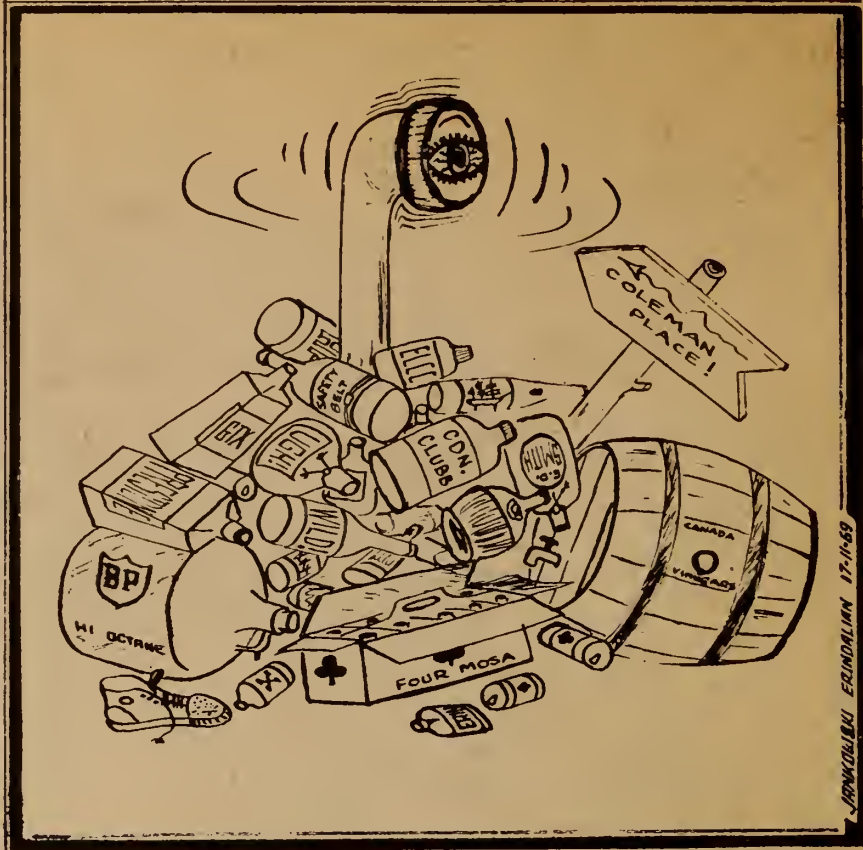
It is true that the four houses which make up on-campus residences were labelled as “residences” not “co-ops” but, within our own house the girls decided unanimously to operate on a “cooperational” system. Perhaps it is necessary at this point to make clear the term “co-op”. It simply means that everything that happens in the house concerns equally, every resident. That is, every member is responsible for the maintenance and life-style of the house — we

live in co-operation with each other.

In the girls co-op we are divided into three groups which share the work load equally. We rotate each week into three different maintenance categories — cooking, light household duties, and heavy household chores. In this way, every aspect of the maintenance is considered. Every Monday night we have a meeting at which all grievances and suggestions are discussed. We realize the need for rules but at the same time try to keep them to a minimum. All rules that we have established are for the comfort of and are sanctioned by all members. In short, our house is our home and we try to act as a family.

Obviously, everything does not run smoothly at all times and fourteen girls have a lot of problems living together. We complain a lot and there are personality conflicts but we manage to iron things out. We put out the garbage together, eat together, talk together, scrounge furniture together and laugh together. So Bryan Jones, I can say with complete confidence that you don’t know what you are talking about.

Nanci Wakeman



Through the Looking Glass

by Bryan Jones

This is a column. About Alice. About the Mad Hatter and the March Hare. About Wonderland. About Erindale.

I saw a sign the other day proffering gaudy salutations to “Parkdale”. It is indicative of a decadent society when wine merchants (or do they sell tea?) are welcomed with open arms by the educational system.

Last week I placed a petition in the Common Room under the caption “People are Dying”. They are. The first page of the petition was signed by Ho Chi Minh, Nixon, et al. The second sheet was defaced in

a similar manner. The whole thing was finally ripped down.

There is a rumour rife (I love rife rumours) that Open House ’69 is going to be cancelled. ‘Tis an outrage! Students unite! Man the barricades! This cornerstone of our beloved system must not, nay, cannot be taken away. Flashback to last year and the eternal triangle student: Professor Prodigy, I would like you to meet my parents Mr. & Mrs. Clueless. (One word about my marks, Proddy, and I’ll lead a stamp-in on your face.) Prof: Please look around, folks. Has Benny told you about the course? (Fat lot he’d know about it!!)

Parents: Yes. It sounds very interesting (...).

Jabberwocky ... hope the Board of Health doesn’t find out about the Student Common Room ... Steve the Policeman has been promoted to sergeant. Congrats, Steve ... I recant! Apology to the girls at the Hastie House. Apparently their “residence” is a virtual “co-op”. Good work, girls!

Now listen, fellas ... skipping a lecture? Trying to duck a prof? Hide in tasteful elegance in the Faculty Common Room ... speaking of the FCR, this is the separate-but-equal washroom. And then! And then! ... ‘Hey, you students. Back of the bus!’

Graphic Arts Stifled!

Yes, our graphic arts department is literally being stifled. Our talented artists and photographers Mrs. Anderson, Norm White, and Steve Jaunzems are suffocating in the unventilated room number 169. All students are welcome to drop in and

asphyxiate with our artists for half an hour (that’s all you can take).

Perhaps we could institute a new constructive disciplinary procedure, whereby delinquent students would be required to work for the graphic arts

department for the duration of one week or until death, whichever comes first.

Anyway, until this deplorable situation is corrected, you’ll recognize our graphic artists by their glassy eyes and gasping as they flee asphyxiation chamber 169.

Sage Executive

John Henry Hazlewood finishes first in S.A.G.E. executives chair race.



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item!

Attention
Geography Students:
The Geography Department is proving to be fertile ground. The latest undergraduate member (class of ’92) arrived Saturday, registering at South Peel. For further details, check with your local geographer (preferably those over 6ft. tall)
— “The Midnight Skulker”

Erindale - SAC - Scarborough Committee
The next meeting will be held here, Erindale, at 6:30 on Monday, November 17.

THE HOURGLASS
A short, but weird, but SHORT play will be presented sooner (hopefully) by the Performing Artists — by, for, and at Erindale!
!Be ready for it!!

The Performing Arts Committee Announces
A Play-Writing Competition
Any member of Erindale College is eligible to submit a one-act play of his own writing, under a pseudonym on or before January 5th. Judging will be by a board of non-Erindalians.
First prize is \$50, and the winning play and first two runners-up will be produced in the College.
Submit your entries at the SAGE office.

FILM WORKSHOP
in co-operation with Mr. Bennet presents
Evening Arthur Lipsett
1. Fluxes
2. Very Nice, Very Nice
3. Free Fall
4. A Trip Down Memory Lane
5. 21-87
Tuesday November 18th at 5:30 p.m. in Room 292.

Are you interested in:
— setting up an ENVIRONMENT?
— starting a BOUTIQUE?
— making MOVIES?
— SCULPTING in clay, wood, or anything else?
— making STAGE SCENERY?
— PAINTING?
— participating in any other ART FORM?
If you are, please come to a meeting on Tuesday November 18 at 4:00 pm in Room 174 (off the locker room) and join any of the ART CLUBS!!
the arts committee

Watch the bulletin board outside the SAGE office for:
— weekly play readings
— singing Thursdays at 6 P.M. at the Colman Place
— Thursday band practices

La Posata

by Paul Fairgreive

Deep from the heart of Acapulco (they forgot the grass-damn!) come three lonely troubadours. Thanks to Bryan Jones and his committee they were not lonely for long. About 50 slightly damp (funny how you can get wet indoors but . . .) Erindalians braved the elements to witness the opening of La Posata-Erindales' own coffee house.

Gentle wafts of freshly percolated coffee, burning wax from the candles stuck in the discarded wine bottles. (Rumour has it that they were found outside the girls' house.) and cigarette smoke met the intruder from outside as he paid his peso and entered.

Amid music from the three virtuosos and sermons from a travelling missionary (last seen being held up by the Frito Bandito in the driveway) the audience responded in sporadic bursts of handclapping and singing.

However, the night so to speak, wore on. The coffee ran out, the voices broke from fatigue into high pitched squeaks and the candle began to burn inside the neck of the bottles. With a gently exhaled breath, I blew out the candle and left, fully encouraged to return with a peso (\$1.00) every Saturday for fun and games. I retired to the car, Pink Floyd and the dreary world of suburbia Toronto.

poetry

*Smile for a few more minutes
Stay
Share a thought with me
Remember I love you
Before you go.*

Michael

social

On Tuesday, November 25 at 8:15 the Social Committee is holding a panel discussion on "U.S. Infiltration into Canada". Taking part will be Dean Spigel, and Reid Miller and two as yet undecided panelists. As there will be a bus from Islington at 7:45 students and faculty can go home for dinner and be back in Room 292 in time to hear what is sure to be an interesting discussion.

As well your sociable committee has been busy planning and has organized another fantastic dance for Friday November 21st at 8:30 in the Student Common Room. The dance features a fantastic group "Rasputin". Just so you can get in shape for the dance the sociable committee is holding a decorating party the night before the dance (Thursday) - also in the Student Common Room.

Your sociable committee needs you folk singers and workers for the 1. Coffee Shop, 2. The Variety Show in March and 3. The Winter Carnival in February. As well as any ideas for a Christmas party for the orphans would be welcome. Bring any names and/or ideas to the S.A.G.E. office.

TIME NOW ?

It is reliably reported that one of our students phoned Simcoe Hall the other day to inquire the time. The operator replied that if the caller was from the St. George campus, the time was 6:00 o'clock, but if the caller was from the Scarborough campus the time was 1800 hours, and if the caller was from the Erindale campus, then the big hand was on the 12 and the little hand was on the 6.

New Erindalian

When asked to comment on the new printed edition of the Erindalian, a young Erindale student replied "It's messier than the old one, the ink comes off on your fingers!"

Parkdale Invades Erindale

On Tuesday, November 11, twenty Grade 13 students from Parkdale Collegiate Institute visited Erindale for a familiarization with our campus. Dean Huggett kicked off the tour, and gave a running commentary of our facilities in an overall description of the College.

After the initial tour, our guests were ushered over to the Colman Place to meet John Henry Hazlewood, Sue Plamondon, John Knanakas and Wendi Arntfield. Our gang told the visitors about the student life at the College, and guided them back to the cafeteria, where Dr. Wilson greeted the twenty over lunch.

When lunch was over, Professor Elmer was put "Under Attack". The students posed interesting and intelligent questions, which Dr. Elmer fielded in his usual groovy manner.

Wildlife Lecture

Dean Spigel, Chairman of the Public Lectures Committee is pleased to announce that Walter Gray of the Algonquin Wildland League will give a free lecture in the College on November 18 at 8:30 P.M.

Mr. Gray's talk will be on conservation and pollution. The lecture will be in room 292. The public have been invited so the Dean does not want any contestants for the Ed Norton Trophy in attendance as they will mess up our image.

MISTLETOE

The following little notice is to be found on the interior at the front of one of our buses. It is very neatly printed and is perfectly centred over the windshield, indicating a strong sense of pride in the writer's work.

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CAREER COUNSELLING & JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE

Dave Currey of the Placement Centre will be at Erindale College each Wednesday afternoon from 1 pm until 4 pm in Room 234, to discuss, with interested students, the matter of career counselling and job placement.

Confirmation of Programme

All students must personally sign, before November 20th, their student programme confirming the subjects that they are taking.

FIRST YEAR - Room 219

SECOND and THIRD YEARS - Room 216

" HAIR "

- ticket reservations are available in the SAGE office.
- ticket prices are \$5, \$7, \$8, and \$9.
- these tickets are being sold to us before the general public so your seats will be the best.



Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson speaking with Parkdale students who visited Erindale Tuesday November 11. Note the copy of the Erindalian clutched lovingly in his hand.



up & coming

Mon. Nov. 17
Table tennis and weight training in the field house.
Curling – instruction 5:00 – 5:45 – League curling 5:45 – 7:00 – both at Sherwood Curling Club.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 5 – 6:00 – this week, a record by Major Ian Thomas at the Colman Place
Erindale college Council 4:00 Rm. 292 everyone welcome – Scarborough – SAC Erindale Committee 6:30 here at Erindale.

Tues. Nov. 18
Men's judo 5 – 7:00 in the field house – Basketball Waterloo vs. Erindale at Erindale Secondary School 6:30 party at Colman House afterwards.
Lacrosse Vic. College vs. Erindale 7:30 at Hart House
Public Lecture with special guest Walter Gray on Conservation and Pollution ... Life and Death to an Ecosystem. Rm. 292 8:30 P.M.

Wed. Nov. 19
Girls' judo 5 – 7:00 in the Field House – Badminton 6 – 8:00 at Erindale Secondary School, buses provided.
Basketball Erindale vs. University College at 8:30 in Hart House
Hockey Erindale vs. Scarborough at 8:15 at Varsity Arena.

Thurs. Nov. 20,
Modern dance 2 – 4:00 Field House
Fencing in the Field House from 5 – 7:00
Karate in the Field House from 7:15 – 9:15
Volleyball Innis College vs. Erindale in Hart House at 7:00 P.M.

Fri. Nov. 21
Handball practice at Huron Park from 2 – 4:00
Hockey Erindale vs. B.A.L. in Varsity Arena at 6:30
The English Department presents the movie David Copperfield at 3:00 in Rm. 292

Sat. Nov. 22
University Settlement Walk. Leaves City Hall between 8:00 and 9:30 A.M. and ends at the Settlement House on John St. The distance is twenty miles. Funds raised through sponsors will be used to finance the Summer Camp run by the Settlement House.

All Week Activities
Table tennis and weight training in the Field House every day, every time.
Soccer playoffs begin this week. Inquire at the Phys. Ed. office, Rm. 171.
On or before Thurs. Nov. 20, all students are required to personally sign forms confirming their subject programme. First Year students see Dr. Elmer in Rm. 219; Second and Third Year students see Dr. Rae in Rm. 216.

sport

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMBAT

The enemy had the ball and time was running out. It was game advantage in their favour as Coach Rudolf approached me while I sat timidly on the edge of the bench sucking a lemon. "Wombat", he said, "I want you to git in there. I want you to suck up your guts, discard your pride, throw caution to the wind and write one for the Old Griper."

This was my first chance to play since I had first donned the colours of the green, white and black as a raw-boned rookie some thirteen months ago. I had been a top draft choice out of Flash Gordon Secondary School, a crazy, wild kid with lightening speed, who could go through a broad or a bottle of booze as fast as I could slip through a line of typewriter ribbons.

"Wombat", Rudolf welped, "You know how in a game of football eleven men sometimes play better than twelve? Wombat, we're asking you to be that twelfth man. I want you to pop over to the SAGE office. Don't come back. Wombat, I'm asking you to lay down your life in the cause of jock journalism."

"I want you to get in there and tell them that Modern Dance Instruction, Figure Skating, and Beginner's Ballet will be registering prospective hopefuls in Room 171 immediately, to begin classes in Jan. of '70. Voy Mademoiselle Susan Cook. Tell them about the Soccer game at 12:15 today between the mighty men of old EC pitting their manly muscles against the Innis College Invaders." If they like their action cool, Barry's Boys take on Scarborough Bluffs at 8:15 P.M. on Wed. Nov. 19 at Varsity in a spirited game of skull smashing à la glace.

Big Al Featurette (dingaling) ... Jack Watson "4" star shinny sticks ... were \$5 ... for you \$3 ... no questions asked ... Wed., Nov. 19 at noon ... no dealers please. That's it ...

And as I crash into the keyboard fighting and a rolling in the keys and the ink and the ribbon, this is Jason P. Wombat reminding you all to stay tuned to your sets as we conclude our action-packed programme with the exciting film classic, "J.J. Rae vs. the Three-pronged Sloth."

Hockey

THURSDAY – Last night the Erindale hockey team pulled the upset of the year by defeating the Brock University intercollegiate team 5 - 4 in Garden City Arena, St. Catharines. Despite the close score Erindale was never behind in the game.

About 200 fans were on hand to see the game, even though it had no standings significance for either, however it was an indication of the team that we have this year.

Our team is in the

second division of the University of Toror intramural league and undefeated in three gam. They have tied both Scarborough and Meds. and beaten Dents. who were last years' champions.

In last night's game goals were scored by; Ken Luckhurst, "Moose" Kirby, Bruce Winters and Barry Robb tallied for two.

The next exhibition game will be against Trent on November 25, in Peterborough. So start to arrange to go now!

Admiral Spiegel

Lately some of the administration have been amusing themselves in the following way: Mr. Macewan, our public relations man, and Dr. Crawford of the faculty, mailed a letter to the Canadian Armed Forces, on behalf of Dean Spiegel, inquiring about qualifications for enlistment. Lieutenant Commander F.C. Laphen replied to Dean Spiegel and the following letter is a letter of recommendation from Principal Wilson about Dr. Spiegel, which he unfortunately never sent.

November 11th, 1969.

Lieutenant F.C. Laphen,
Commanding Officer,
Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre,
25 St. Clair Avenue East,
Toronto 290, Ontario

My Dear Commander,
Mr. Michael Spiegel has shown me your letter of 30th October from your file 5352-01 (CO) and asked that I write to you on his behalf.
Mr. Spiegel has been at this school for the past three years and his work has been reasonably good. If his record has not been unblemished he has at least been regular in attendance and shown a great deal of enthusiasm. I believe that a period of military discipline is just what he needs at this stage. With that steadying influence I believe he can expect to have a fine career.
I consider it would be best if he joined the navy and I think he should go far.

Yours Sincerely,

J.T. Wilson
Principal

THE ED NORTON TROPHY

Presented annually on November 28 to the slob who best illustrates a piggish puss, the exotic smell of a stinking cabbage, and the dress of a hobo. This "it" receives a prize and has his foul cognomen inscribed on the "Ed Norton Trophy". The contest opens on Nov. 21. Les Fireman will keep the same clothes on till skin peeling results or ortorectitis sets in.

It is nice to see that the students of Erindale are becoming so politically conscious – all the remarks in one stall of the Men's washroom next to the cafeteria are in the form of resolutions.

SAGE FORUM

At 11:00 Thursday morning, a few Erindale students attended the SAGE Forum in room 292. Although 800 students received letters informing them of this meeting, only 25 students (and half of them SAGE members) came to discuss the relevance of SAGE to the student.

After chairman John Hazlewood told the gathering that first year students felt SAGE meant little to them, President Paul Kochberg asked the "firsties" what they would like to see from SAGE in the way of programmes. One first year student replied that the election of year representatives for SAGE should be changed from October to a later date. He said that he found it difficult to pick a representative from among

the candidates without knowing them.

Pat Shannon said that he wondered why Erindale clubs are floundering. Other students answered that there is a lack of communication. Students rarely bother to read all the posters, someone said, and if they do, they often forget times of meetings, or rooms in which they are held. Another student suggested that a verbal announcement system in the cafeteria, outlining times and places might beat this problem.

To end the meeting Mike Brodzki urged that the supposed barrier between SAGE and first-year students be broken. He asked that the SAGE members "get off their asses" and "come down to the firsties' sphere".

hello to you too western!